6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 7 No. 125 | Middlesboro, Kentucky, Saturday, June 9, 1923 | Single Copies, 5 Cents

FLOYD BALL IS GIVEN 5 YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Found Guilty of Shooting John Hurst by Jury Composed of Nine Men, Three Women—Deliberated Only 30 Minutes

CASE WILL BE APPEALED IS UNDERSTANDING HERE

Five years in the penitentiary, the maximum punishment under that state law for malicious shooting and wounding with intent to kill, was the penalty given Floyd Ball yesterday by the London circuit court jury, composed of nine men and three women. The jury deliberated about thirty minutes. It is understood that the case will be appealed Commonwealth Attorney Charles Luker and Judge Charles E. Herd of Middlesboro Judge William Lewis and Lawyers Johnson, Hazelwood, Hamilton and R A. Young were counsel for the defense.

The testimony yesterday began with Millard Creech who said he was in his office at the time of the shooting. He stated that he grabbed his pistol and, as soon as the firing ceased, ran upstairs to see what was the matter. He saw none of the shooting but he was with Martin Green in the latter's office when Green ,Garrett Smith and he examined Floyd Ball's pistols Creech declared that neither pistol looked as if it had been shot.

Then Lawrence Twiman stated he ran inside the courthouse at the east entrance when he heard the shooting There he saw John Hurst coming down the steps toward the county judge's office, and he saw a large man whom he didn't know or had never seen before shoot Hurst in the back. Twiman said he knew Floyd Ball and this was not he

White Cox said he was across the street near Brandenburg and Gibson's store, when the shooting started. He saw numbers of people coming out and ran in the west entrance. When he got there, he stated he saw an unknown man shooting at John Hurst as the latter was going toward the north side of the building Cox declares he knew Floyd Ball well and this was not he.

Tom Manning swore that, at the time the shooting started, he was sitting in an automobile facing the courthouse o nthe north side, in company with Floyd Ball? Tim Ball and Herbert Ball When the shooting began, he said, they all jumped out of the car and ran toward the courthouse. He said Floyd went in the west entrance of the building and he and Alva Ball and Tim Ball went toward the north entrance He said Alva and Floyd Ball drew their pistols after getting out of the car. He swore that neither he nor Alva entered the courthouse and that, in his opinion, the shooting was over when Floyd got inside.

Tim Ball's testimony was practically the same, as was Alva Ball's. The latter swore he did not fire at any one and that, when arrested, neither one of his guns had been fired.

In rebuttal for the prosecution, Eugene Collins swore that he was sitting at the north entrance of the courthouse when the shooting began He declared the last shots were fired by Alva Ball and that he saw the latter back out of the north entrance five or six feet from where he was seated, shooting back into the courthouse.

Garret Smith swore that Floyd Ball's pistols looked as if they had been fired, then reloaded, as powder was corroded on them, the best test for determining this He said also, that when he arrested Alva Ball, the latter had only one pistol, although he wore another holster in which there was no gun.

D. M. Bingham declared that, before entering the county court clerk's office where he was at the time of the shooting, he passed out of the county judge's office where John Asher swore he was standing when John Hurst passed him. Bingham said the door was propped open and that when he saw Asher immediately after the shooting the latter had blood on his shirt and face. The defense had tried to prove that the door was shut after Asher swore Hurst passed by him so close that blood from the latter's wounds spattered on him, and that there was such a fusillade of bullets he was almost burned by the powder.

Harry Bolton corroborated Eugene Collin's statement that Alva Ball fired the last shots in the affray.

Miss Mary Helton, clerk in the sheriff's office, as witness for the defense rebuttal, corroborated Rufus Wilson's statement that he went into the sheriff's office after the latter when the shooting started.

PERHAPS ATMOSPHERE CONDITIONS AFFECT CALENDAR PINEVILLE JAIL

Middlesboro watches have been seriously affected, presumably by the weather. Could it be possible that similar atmospheric conditions, have affected the Pineville jail calendars? An incident here yesterday seems to bear out that supposition, for deliberate dereliction of duty on the part of jailers in this county is not to be thought of.

John Cary, convicted May 21 in Middlesboro of having liquor in his possession, received a thirty-day jail sentence and a fine of $200. He was taken to the Pineville bastile to endure the period of confinement. That was eighteen days ago. Yesterday the "prisoner" passed through Middlesboro en route to his home at Combs, Tenn.

Was he released by the jailer before his time was out or did he merely take a notion to walk out?

LOVING CUPS FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

Prizes Displayed in Frazer and Overton Window—Finals For President's Trophy Today

Fifteen local firms and individuals have promised to donate prizes for awards in the Southeastern Kentucky Golf meet which will be held at the Middlesboro Country club July 4-5-6. These will be given as consolation prizes and for excellent work in certain points of the game.

Firms and individuals who will furnish the prizes are F. P. Scales, Frazer and Overton, J. H. Martin, W. S. Anderson, J. L. Manring, R M Barry, John Miller, H. H Hutcheson, Citizens Bank, Ralston and company, Kentucky Mine Supply company, Reams Hardware company, Brosheer-Brummett hospital, and Brown Bros. The prizes, in most cases, will consist of articles useful to golfers.

The four loving cups for award to winners in each of the flights are on display at Frazer and Overton's. They are beautifully engraved with the date and name of the flight with space left for the winner's name. The Championship Cup, to be awarded the champion of the entire meet, is extra large in size. The cups, in order of their sizes are: Cumberland Valley flight, Boone Trail flight and the Middlesboro cup.

The final contest fo rthe president's cup between Ed Yeager and W. R. Hawkins was scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon These two golfers survived the elimination matches in which seven teams took part. The handsome silver loving cup known as the "President's Trophy" will be awarded by F. P. Scales, president of the Middlesboro Golf Club, to the winner.

RUSSO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT MADE

Two Countries Open Negotiations For Resumption of Relations Today

By Associated Press.

TAKIO,—Japan. and Russia today agreed to open negotiations for reumption relations between the two countries

HARDING ARRIVES AT WILMINGTON

By Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, June 9.—President and Mrs. Harding arrived here today for a round of entertainment arranged by half a dozen cities which will act as hosts during the days visit to Delaware After several thousands cheering citizens greeted them the President reviewed the school children and began a motor trip to Milford where he will be iniated into the ali cedars of Lebanon, a Masonic organization.

MRS. HALL'S OWN DETECTIVES TRACK SLAYERS IN FAMOUS CHURCH MURDER

By Josephine Van de Grift

NEW YORK, June 7.—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall has been disclosed unexpectedly as the silent Nemesis of the murders in the famous Hall-Mills case.

Private detectives in her employ have been working on the mystery surrounding the killing of her husband, Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, whose bodies were found near New Brunswick, N. J., last Sept. 16.

This information has now been made public for the first time by Miss Sally Peters, friend and confidante of Mrs. Hall during the official investigation last fall, and her companion on a subsequent trip to Italy.

"To Mrs. Hall the case has never closed," Miss Peters said "She will spend her private fortune, if necessary to solve the mystery."

Revelations of the widow's silent and patient search for those guilty of ont of the most famous and dramatic murders in modern crimminology come now as a sequel to news from New Brunswick that county officials are again active in the Hall-Mills case Suspicion, it is said, has turned to a man who had been announced as eliminated early in the investigation.

Miss Peters, who recently returned from Italy, where Mrs. Hall still remains, has come again into the public eye by announcing herself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the state assembly from a Manhattan district As the person closest to the chief living principal in the Hall-Mills case, she decided to break her long silence regarding the double murder before plunging into her political campaign

'Mrs. Hall did not run away to Italy," said Miss Peters. "She did not go there to seek forgetfulness. There will be no forgetfulness until the real murderers are found and her husband's honor is vindicated.

'She still believes in her husband's integrity. There will be no rest for her until she has proved that the sordid charges against him were untrue. That proof will come, she is certain, when the mystery is cleared by the arrest of those actually responsible for the crime"

Miss Peters refused to say what person or persons Mrs. Hall suspects of murdering the rector and the choir singer.

'Private detectives were hired by Mrs Hall because she wants her husband's name cleared." Miss Peters said. 'She has no malice against the criminals Her grief is too deep for that. But she knows the smirch on her husband's memory must remain until the mystery is solved."

Miss Peters also disclosed that she had received a threat of death through her connection with the Hall-Mills case. She spoke of it following a statement by James Mills, husband of the murdered choir singer, that he had received hundreds of letters of sympathy

MISS SALLY PETERS AND (INSET) MRS. FRANCES STEVENS HALL.

HEALTH EXHIBIT PRIZES LISTED

Will Be Shown in Verran's Window Next Week—Registration Continues

Prizes for the health exhibit of next week will be exhibited in Verran's window Monday. Not all of the stores have yet been solicited and any individuals or firm which has not been solicited and wishes to give a prize is asked to notify Miss Marx. Registration continues today and Monday when a complete list of children registered to date will be published.

The list, to date, follows:

Inman Studio, half dozen photos; S. Owsley and Sons, dozen cakes Ivory soap; Hill Cash Store, baby sweater; Racket Store, pair baby shoes; Scales Garage, $3 cash; National Bank, $10 cash; Citizens' Bank, $10 cash; T. H. Campbell and Bros. pair baby shoes; Dr. E. L Camp, $2 cash; Dr. C. K. Brosheer, $2 cash; Stellen's box Rebecca Ruth candy; Brown Amusment Co., passes to picture show, June 18 to 23; Callison's rock-a-bye swing; S. Latiff, dozen cakes Ivory soap, Kentucky Utilities, baby electric iron; J. A. Heaton Electric Co, electric lamp; Haynes Bakery, $1 cash; A. D. Campbell and Bro, baby toilet set; G. S. Oaks and son, child's sweater; Chamber's Grocery, box Woodbury soap; Coca Cola company, $5 cash; Green Parrott, box Red Seal candy, Wise Specialty Shop, child's hat; Shelburne Drug Co., Thermos food jar; Reams Hardware Co, rubber-tired kiddy-kar; G. H. Talbott Co., girl's sweater dress; Verran's, child's dress; Yoakum Drug Co., talcum toilet set; J. C. Burke, gold beauty pins; Motch Motor Co, toy Fordson tractor; Acme Bakery, large white cake; H. Latiff, box "great-size" Ivory soap; Sterchi Bros. and Tennent, rocking chair; Ginsburg's, white pique coat; Middlesboro Hardware Co., "icy-hot" thermos bottle; Euster's, baby blanket; Dixie Hardware Co., flashlight; Wender's, baby dress; Lee Drug Co., thermos bottle; Warren P. Rash, five-pound box malted milk chocolates; Manring and Co., $5 cash; Smith Grocery Co., box "great size" Ivory soap; Kentucky Mine Supply Co., $5 cash; Frazer and Overton, boy's cap; Brown Bros., baby's cap; Smith Drug Co., tooth brushes; Big Ben Overall factory, $5 cash, Gibson Bros., Edison bank.

WRECK YESTERDAY NEAR POORFORK

Twenty-five Cars, Loaded With Coal Demolished—Debris Not Yet Cleared Away

Twenty-five cars, loaded with coal were demolished in a wreck caused by a rear-end collision of two freight trains near Poor Fork on the L and N line late yesterday afternoon. A hobo, whose name has not been learned suffered a broken leg No othr injuries were reported

A train of abort seventy loaded coal cars was coming from Lynch when it ran into the rear of a freight train. The exact cause of the accident has not been learned though railway officials are making an investigation

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the debris had not been cleared away to allow the passing of trains Passenger trains run north and south of the wreck, transferring their passengers at the meeting place A large force is employed in taking up the wreck and in mending the damaged track It was thought by officials that the road would be in a condition for the passing of trains late this afternoon.

SUPERVISORS TO HEAR COMPLAINTS

Property Owners Whose Assessments Were Raised to Get Hearing Monday and Tuesday

Property owners whose assessments were increased at the recent session of the board of supervisors will have the opportunity of laying their cases before the board at the session in the circuit court room here Monday and Tuesday. The last of the notices were served on property owners yesterday.

Assessments will remain as fixed by the board in those cases in which the property owners do not appear before the body to present reasons why the property should not be so assessed.

It is not known how much the additional assessments levied by the board will amount to though it is understood from unofficial sources that it should be more than $200,000.

AVERAGE 300 VISITORS DAILY

Approximately 2500 Persons Arrive And Depart From Middlesboro Every Week

An average of approximately 2500 persons arrive and depart from Middlsboro on the passenger trains weekly. These figures are based on the ticket sales for a single ordinary week day which aggregated 300. It is impossible, of course, to make an accurate check of the number arriving here daily, but the arrivals will average about the same number as the departures

On Saturdays, Sundays holidays and times when there is a convention in town the amount of passenger traffic is very nearly doubled. The number leaving here on the L & N. trains on the day which the check was made was 226 while the Southern carried 74.

The figures give some light on our transient population which directly benefits merchants and other business men and indirectly benefits the public in general. Estimating that approximately the same number of visitors come in on busses brings the total up to 5000 weekly There are large numbers who come here by private car or other conveyance, though it is impossible to even estimate the number that makes up this class of visitors.

BELL COUNTY DOCTORS MEET HERE LAST NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Bell County Medical Association was held at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital at 8 o'clock last night. Twelve physicians were present. A very instructive paper on "Fractures of the Spine" was read by Dr. Edward Wilson of Pineville. A general discussion of the subject followed. Those present were: Dr. J. G. Foley, Dr O. P. Nuckols, Dr Mason Combs, and Dr. J. Harry Herndon of Pineville. Dr. J. H. S. Morison, Cumberland Gap; Dr. Jacob Schultz, Dr. T. T. Gibson, Dr H. R. Tinsley, Dr. Queener, Dr. C. K. Brosheer and Dr. U. G. Brummett, Middlesboro

SEEK INJUNCTION AGAINST PARKING STREET CENTER

East End Property Owners Headed by Dr. Motch, Want Solid Pavement Entire Width of Street

SAY COST WILL BE BUT NOMINAL PRICE MORE

Injunction to restrain the city from parking the center of East Cumberland avenue will be sought by Dr. H. E. Motch, supported by other East End property owners. Petition for the restraining order will be filed as soon as the attorney can prepare it, according to Dr. Motch.

According to estimates made by the Davis and Graham Construction company the improvement will cost practically as much with the twenty foot park in the center as a solid paving the entire width of the street.

"But the cost is not the thing," declared Dr. Motch, "I wouldn't have the street parked if it did not cost a penny."

He says that, with the street parked according to the present plan, a delivery truck, in backing up to any of the stores along the street, will completely block traffic. Another reason given is that if the park is made children will naturally play there all the time, thus preventing the growing of grass or flowers

"Some of the children are sure to get in the way of passing vehicles and get killed or injured Then the pople will raise a howl and want to lynch the driver.

'If we do make the park there the people are sure to get dissatisfied with it in a little while and it will have to be removed and the place repaved at th property owners' expense. I don't know all of the property owners out thre but those I have talked with are all in favor of building the street without the park in the center."

Dr. Motch is the owner of six lots on East Cumberland avenue.

ROBBER GETS $100 AND VALUABLES FROM J. G. YOAKUM

One hundred dollars in cash and other valuables were stolen from the residence of J. G. Yoakum on Winchester avenue last night. No clue as to the identity of the burgler was left though police officers ar eworking on the case.

The intruder entered by the kitchen door, evidently using a skeleton key Mr. Yoakum's trousers, containing his money, wathe valued at twenty-five dollars and other small articles were lying on a chair by his bedside Everything was taken from the pockets, even Mr. Yoakum's chewing tobacco The trousers were left on the library after the pockets had been looted

No one in the house saw or heard the robber. Fred Yoakum, a taxi driver and the son of J C. Yoakum, returned home at midnight and the front door was standing open The burglary, in all probability, was committed before that time.

RUM VESSELS ON NEW JERSEY COAST

Difficulties of Prohibition Increased By Proximity of Rum Fleet Jones' Inlte

By Associated Press.

HIGHLANDS, New Jersey, June 9.—A band full of federal agents on whom the brunt of prohibition enforcement fell in New York when Governor Smith signed the bill repealing the State prohibition enforcement act, saw their difficulties augmented today when a fleet of eight rum vessels bobbed off the coast and anchored in a line extending from Jones inlet toAsbury Parks.

BOARD OF EDUCATION TO MEET NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the city board of education will be held Monday night, according to Dr. C. K. Brosheer, chairman of the board. The meeting was scheduled for Thursday night but there not being a sufficient number of members present for a quorum, it was deferred until Monday night.

RUM SMUGGLING RIFE IN DETROIT IS ALLEGATION

Say Small Fleet Brings 65,000 Pints Canadian Beer Daily Augmented by Carload Shipments by Rail

INDICATE DETROIT PRINTING FIRMS MAKE LABELS

By Associated Press

DETROIT, June 9.—A mosqui to fleet of fifty small boats is supplying Deroit with an equivalent of sixty-five thousand pint bottles of Canadian beer every day it was stated here today. Illicit beverage is smuggled across the Detroit river in barrels, kegs and cases The supply occasionally is augmented by a carload of shipments which come by railroad tunnel with cars consigned to Mexico and by manipulation are unloaded here. The daily supply then is estimated at nineteen thousand bottles. Whiskey running across the river, however, has had a sharp decline. Canadian operators say thousands of quarts of whiskey are offered for sale on the American side as made in America. It was indicated that Detroit printing firms turn out labels and that colored moonshine was largely used.

SHORT COURSE AT L. M. U. JUNE 28-29

Farm and Home Instruction to Be Given By U. of T. Extension Department

The farm and home short course for Claiborne County will be held at Lincoln Memorial University June 28 and 29. This course is put on by the extension department of the University of Tennessee and promises to be of unusual benefit. The home economics course will be particularly good and the women of Middlesboro have been given a special invitation to attend these courses. The complete program follows:

June 28—9:00 a. m., Community Singing; 9:30 Standardization of Products and Canning for Fair, Misses Parker and Parrott; 1:30 Eating for Health, Mrs. Lena Warner; Round Table Discussion; 7:30, Moving Pictures, Radio Concert.

June 29—9:00 a. m., Community Singing, local persons; 9:30 Tobacco Grading, Mr. Clyde Austin, Greenville, Tenn. 10:30, Lime, Clover and Tobacco, Mr. J. C. McAmis; Separate session—women—9:30 a. m., Clothing Efficiency Selection of Hats and dresses; remodeling of Garments; short cuts in sewing, Miss Lillian Keller; 1:30, culling for egg production, Mrs. Kate M. Wells, Window shades, Miss Mayme Parrott, Kitchen Conveniences; Recreation, Miss Margaret Ambrose.

AUTOMOBILE COLLISION ON EDGEWOOD ROAD LAST NIGHT

A delivery truck of the J. S. Coleman Produce company driven by Fane Caleman was smashed when it collided with the automobile of John Lyons on Edgewood road late yesterday afternoon. The driver of the truck said that the sun was in his eyes and that he did not see the approach of the other car. Both were going at comparatively low speed. The front part of the Ford truck was smashed; the automobile is said not to have been greatly damaged. No one was hurt.

WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Weeks weather outlook; Ohio valley and Tennessee, considerable cloudiness and occasional rains; moderate temperature.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Jr. O. U. A. M. regular meeting night.

Tom Mix in "Three Jumps Ahead," Manring Theatre.

Josie Sedwick in "The Man Hunter," Brownie Theatre.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Middlesboro Daily News

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

F. D. HART, JR., Business Manager.
ROBERT L. KINCAID, Managing Editor.
KATHRYN BURCH, News Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

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BY CARRIER

ONE YEAR	$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.—Isa. 53:5.

The severest punishment suffered by a sensitive mind, for injury inflicted upon another, is the consciousness of having done it.—Hosea Ballou.

REGISTER CHILDREN FOR HEALTH EXHIBIT

The time of registration of children for the health exhibit has been extended through Monday with the hope that all Middlesboro mothers who have not yet taken advantage of this opportunity will do so this evening or Monday, when they appreciate the real worth of this exhibit.

Through the efforts of the local Red Cross and Miss Wilhelmine Marx, public health nurse, a chance is being given every child in Middlesboro between six months and six years of age to receive a thorough medical examination and at the same time stand in line for the beautiful prizes that will be given for the most perfect children.

Only in the past few years has the care of the child's health received the great care now being manifst all over the country. Doctors and parents now realize that the health and training of a child during the very first years of its life molds its health and character for its whole life. This is the reason that psychology of the child has come to play so strong a role in preparing teachers for the child and this is the reason that doctors and nurses urge frequent physical examination of children to see that physical defects are corrected early in life.

Miss Marx has done a great work in her health work among the school children. Last year she and local doctors examined nearly one hundred and fifty babies in the better baby show. This year they seek to give the child of preschool years an opportunity to be examined.

Surely Middlesboro parents will not pass up this opportunity to help their children. The exhibit next week will be of a civic and individual benefit that can not be estmated.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Senator W. Moss' assertion Thursday night that the present highway commission had done more for roads in Kentucky in the past three years than all other commissions had in one hundred and tweny years before, was certainly well-taken. The tendency to malign this commission is unwarranted and we heartily endorse the following editorial from last week's Elizabethtown News, commenting on the state highway commission:

There is a great deal in the Kentucky newspaper about the State Highway Commission The general tendency of the comment is that the State wants a higher type of men on the Commission than we now have and that the present Commission has failed to function properly.

We have no brief from the present Road Commission but we know a few things that the public should know. In the first place the present Commission is composed of four very high class business men. They have been exceedingly successful in the management of their personal affairs, which gives a guaranty that they should be successful in managing the road building problem. Three of these commissioners are millionaires or near that mark, and the other member is a wealthy citizen. All of these men stand in the business world exceedingly high, where they are known. These are men who for the most part have carved out their own fortunes. Green Garelt, the President of the Commission, started a poor mountain boy, and his remarkable success a tribute to his ability and foresight.

All of the clamor against the Road Commission was started in the last Legislature to defeat the submission of the $50,000,000 road bond issue. No direct charges were brought against the Commission but all sorts of insinuations were used against it to influence the Legislature. The enemies of the bond issue killed its submission by unwarranted reflections on the Commission.

The present Road Commission has built in every part of Kentucky high type roads such as have never been constructed in the State before. Each section of the State has received its due proportion of this constructed mileage. Every dollar of the State money has been spent in the building of these roads and each year they could not build any more miles because they did not have any more money. The Commission has served without salaries and not a single one of them would have given the time that was given, especially Mr Garrett, for salaries as large as the Constitution would permit.

The Commission has found it impossible to build all the roads the people wanted and other Commissions would be confronted with the same insurmountable difficulties.

As a good roads advocate from the beginning of the movement we are thoroughly conversant with the difficulties and problems of the Road Commission, and due allowances should be made for a few mistakes the Commission has made. Any other Commission which might be named would also make mistakes.

Kentucky cannot be expected to build roads as fast as the States which have voted large bond issues.

Mr. Boggs, the State Highway Engineer, is a Democrat but he was elected by the Commission for his efficiency and his engineering ability, and he has demonstrated both. No Democrat in the engineering force has lost his position because he happened to be a Democrat and ther are many, if not more, Democrats on the payroll than Republicans.

We believe the present Commission has functioned exceedingly well and we seriously doubt that any other set of men who would take this thankless job would do any better. We are also certain that it would be a blunder to change the State Highway Engineer. No new man could step into this job and do as well as Mr. Boggs.

THE EQUILIBRIST

Tom Sims Says

Shut your mouth and open your eyes. Now, that's the way for a girl to catch a June groom.

These fool flies wouldn't be so bad if they had sense enough to eat and go on back home

Our idea of a fine job these days would be sitting on a cake of ice waiting for it to melt.

You never can tell when we will have a flood. Let the children learn to swim this summer.

People going on picnics to forget everything usually forget even the salt for the eggs.

Find a bridge. Jump off and break a leg. A very effective method of staying single this June.

Many homes have been broken up by men wanting to sit on the front porch in their bare feet

A porch swing may stay still, and still go a long ways toward landing a prospective husband.

Washing the hands in gloves protects the skin wonderfully.

Pitching horseshoes would be a nice game of chewing tobacco wasn't such a bad habit

Do you know Baseball?
by Billy Evans

Questions

ONE—If a fielder throws his glove at a batted ball, but misses it, what is the penalty?

TWO—When can a base runner, who has held his base on a fly ball, start to advance?

THREE—When an improper batsman hits safely, and the mistake is discovered in time, who is out?

FOUR—What happens when the umpire is struck by a batted ball after a play has been made on it?

FIVE—What happens when a base runner is struck by a batted ball?

Answers

ONE—There is no penalty if the fielder fails to hit the ball with his glove.

TWO—The base runner can advance the moment the ball strikes the fielder's hands.

THREE—The proper batsman is always the man who is called out.

FOUR—The ball is considered in play if it hits the umpire after some fielder has made a play on the ball

FIVE—The base runner is out, the batsman entitled to first and no runners can advance unless forced. If a play has been made on the ball before it strikes the runner it is considered in play.

❖ ❖ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ❖ ❖
WANTED, AN INTERPRETER
❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ By Berton Braley ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

A single rose the lover sent
To prove his tender sentiment;
"This rose," he thought, "will show to her
The singleness of my affection.
And prove my love can never stir
Save when it stirs in her direction;
And that within my heart she grows
As fragrant as a single rose"
A single rose the lover sent;
"She'll understand my clear intent."
The lover said, 'she'll plainly see
That she's the rose of life to me
Let others flood her living room
With all the sorts of flowers that bloom.
Unmatched, my little message goes.
A single rose!"
"A single rose!" the maiden said.
"That guy's the limit, on the dead!
If that's the best that he can do,
Believe you me, I'm done, I'm through!
I hate a fellow who is tight;
ONE rose, a SINGLE rose—Good night!"
And in the alley then she throws
A single rose!

The Tangle
AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
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LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

I believe that I will be happier than I ever was before when my mother comes I don't think there is anything funny in those old jokes and cartoons about a girl saying she'll go home to mother when she and friend husband have quarreled.

It seems to me that Jack and I have become regular naggers, but I can't be filled with love and joyousness right after Jack has called me down for something I consider trivial, besides the things that I know he does every day.

Men have such good forgetteries I almost wish I were able to take out of its proper receptacle in my brain the part of my memory that registers hurt and insert in its place the kind of forgetterie that Jack has.

At first after sending the bills to the office. I expected every time Jack comes home to hear about them. Particularly I expected he would give some explanation about that basket of flowers, but he was as mum as an oyster for days. He didn't even have anything to say because I had allowed the grocery bill to run two months.

When, however, the agent of the house had sent a collector twice for the rent, I asked Jack about it. He very gruffly answered that he would attend to it.

I asked him if he would also attend to the grocery bill at the same time and then I mentioned that I wished he would give me an allowance and let me pay these bills

"You would have no worry then, Jack, except for your own personal obligations—like sixteen dollars for a basket of flowers."

The moment the words were out of my mouth I knew I had made a mistake and there would be no allowance for me.

"Do I have to ask you Leslie," he flared, "when I shall send a few flowers to a friend who is very ill? It is my money and my friend, you know."

"Not at all, not at all, Jack, but neither must you find fault with me as you did a moment ago because I paid back my numerous obligations to friends who had entertained me since my marriage with a few luncheons."

"But almost sixty-eight dollars, Leslie! Couldn't you have them to tea or something cheaper?"

"You evidently did not read the bill carefully, Jack, or you would have seen that I did give seven teas and only four luncheons I gave as modest luncheons as I could possibly do and the hotel took 10 per cent off the bill. If you will look at the florist bill again, I think you will find that anyone of my luncheons did not cost as much as your sixteen-dollar basket of flowers"

"I am not in the habit, Leslie, of having my expenditures criticized."

"Neither am I Jack."

"Well, why don't you go somewhere else? I am quite sure that the hotel is the most expensive place in town."

"Simply because I haven't any money and there is no other place in town where I can sign the check and put the tip for the waiter on the bill."

Jack deliberately took his bill book out of his pocket and, with a cold gray expressionless face and a tone that was frosty, he said. "Allow me," and handed me ten dollars.

"Beg pardon. Do you mean this for me or shall I use it to pay your cigaret bill that came this morning?"

"D——" was Jack's only answer as he put on his coat and hat and banged the front door.

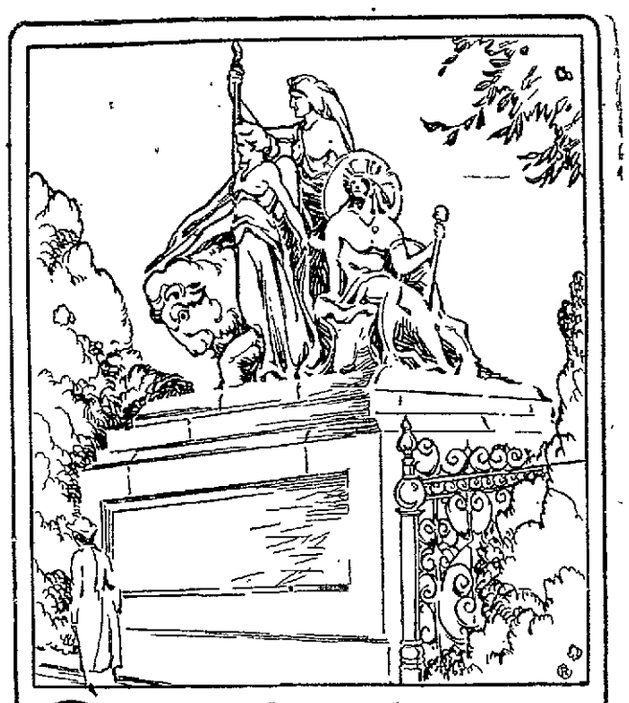
TOMIRROW: Leslie Prescott and Sally Atherton correspond — Hope springs into view.

IN FOREIGN LANDS

TINTED TRAVELS

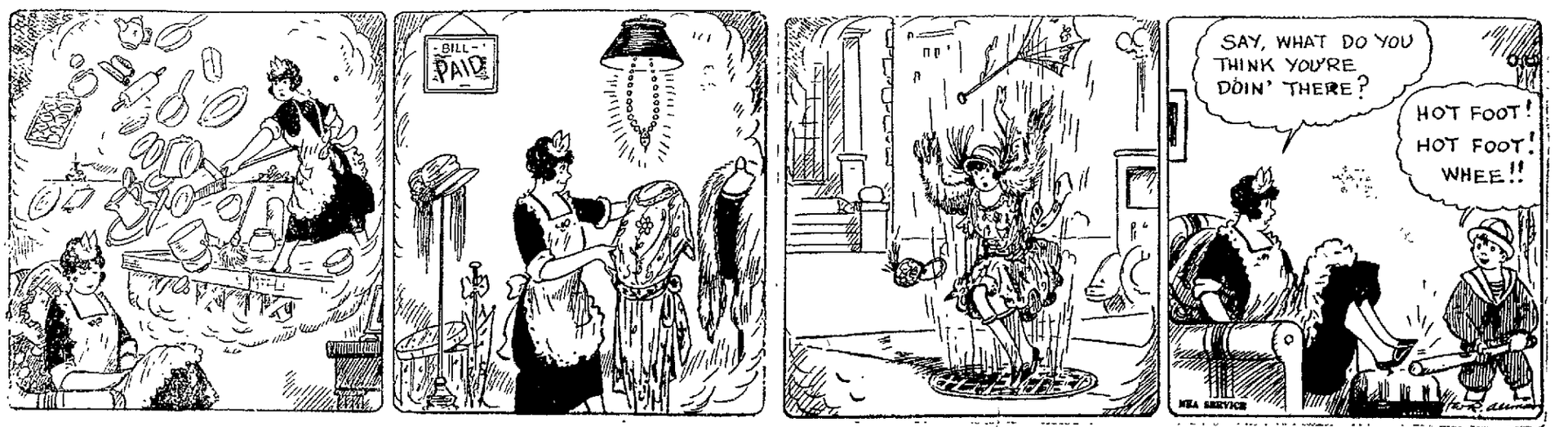
Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran
Color the picture with paint or crayons

IN LONDON



The statue of "America"
In London's widely known—
To visitors from the U.S.A
It's always proudly shown—

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



LENA IN DREAMLAND — By Allman

Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holladay's
And
Elmer's Candy

RYDERS GARAGE
1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

OTTO LAWSON
Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Both Phones 317

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

SLUSHER'S SanitaryBarberShop
19th Street
First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shoe Shining Parlor
J. C. SLUSHER
Prop.

A Sympathetic and Efficient Understanding achieved by long years of experience

We would appreciate an opportunity to serve you when in need of a competent Funeral Director

CARL NEWMAN
Middlesboro, -:- Kentucky

For Your Home
Mountain Sand, $2.50 per yd
Slag and Gravel $1.50 a load
Lump Coal - $6.00 per ton
Delivered to any part of the city. Both wagon and truck delivery service. All articles listed guaranteed A-1 quality.
D. C. SELLERS
Old 358—PHONES—New 161

LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Euster Bros.
Completely Remodeling Store
With Modern Front
PRICES REDUCED
on New Spring Goods now arriving as well as entire stock while remodeling.

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CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. S Anderson superintendent Morning services at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be a continuation of the theme of the last two Sunday mornings, "Being Ready to Give a Reason for the Hope that Is Within You," this time taking up the Presbyterian doctrines of "Infant Church Membership and the Final Perseverance of the Saints" Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock sermon to be evangelistic in character. Dr. R. E. Douglas, pastor.

First M. E. Church

Sunday school at 9:45, Edward L Johnson, superintendent. Morning preaching service by the Rev. E. F. Burnside, pastor, on the subject, "Must We as Christians Sin?" Epworth League service at 6:30 with Mrs E. F Burnside as leader. Preaching at 7:30 the subject being "The Beast." The Boosters' meeting will follow the regular prayer service Wednesday night.

Christian Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m, H. R Chandler, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject Our Unrevealed Future." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject. "The Lord's Day and Its Privileges" The Rev. A B Reeves, pastor.

Christian Science Society

Masonic Building, Twentieth Street Services Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject: "God the only Cause and Creator" Golden text: Revelations 4:11 "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" Testimonial meetings, Wednesday, 7:45 p m.

M. E. Church, South

Sunday school at the regular hour, L. D. Rouser, superintendent. Preaching service by the Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor, on the subject, "Nothing But Leaves." Epworth league at 6:30. A full attendance is urged at this meeting as the question of sending trainees for the course at Lexington next week will be taken up. Preaching at 7:30 on the subject, "Christ."

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m, organized, departmental classes. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject. "A Straight Shot at Sinners." B. Y. P. U at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "Some Random Remarks About Church Members." Special music at both church services. The Rev. Sam P. Martin, pastor.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

St Mary's Episcopal church, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a m All members are urged to attend these services. The public is cordially invited to attend. Good music.

MINISTERS TO ELECT OFFICERS MEETING MONDAY

Election of a vice president and an assistant secretary will be held at the meeting of the Middlesboro Ministerial Association which will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the library building. Last Monday was the regular meeting date of the organization but it was postponed on account of the Rev W K McClure president, being out of town A full attendance is urged at the meeting Monday.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH, SERVICES HALF HOUR EARLY IN SUMMER

With the mercury hovering around ninety, a crowded church on Sunday morning is not exactly the ideal place from the standpoint of physical comfort.

Recognizing the discomforts attending a lengthy Sunday morning service during the hot summer days, the Rev W. K McClure, pastor of the M. E. church, South, has brought the proposition of closing thirty minutes earlier Sunday mornings during the summer. By the schedule suggested, Sunday school would begin at 9:30 and end at 10:40; morning church service would begin at 10:45 and end at 11:30 The plan will be discussed more fully by the Sunday school and church members before it is adopted.

BISHOP ANDERSON TO PRESIDE NEXT M. E. CHURCH CONFERENCE

CHICAGO, June 9.—Assignments of bishops for the 74 Methodist Episcopal conference to be held next fall in the United States, as the assignment of bishops for the Foreign Mission and India conferences, were announced here today. These assignments were actually made at the meeting of the Bishops of the church at Wichita, Kansas have just been compiled and made public.

The arrangements and dates include:-

Kentucky, September 18, Lexington, Kentucky, Bishop W. F. Anderson.

STATE "Y" CAMP SEASON OPENS NEXT WEDNESDAY

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 8.—The eleventh State Y. M C. A. camping season will open Wednesday, June 13, with a High School Conference at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky River at which 100 or more boys from high schools in many sections of Kentucky are expected.

Five boys camps are included in the schedule of the two state "Y" camps, Daniel Boone and Mammoth Cave. There also will be three camps for Girls, which will be conducted under the auspices of the National Young Women's Christian Association, under Miss Lavania Bonner, field secretary for Kentucky, who for nearly two years has been in charge of Y. W. work in the state in co-operation with State Y. M. C. A. activities.

Walter Hunter, state boys work secretary, reports that the camps are in fine conditions and well equipped for a successful season. An able staff of leaders and instructors has been obtained and the camp season appears bright for large delegations, not only of boys and girls but for the several other briefer camp periods on the schedule including the christian workers camp at Camp Daniel Boone August 15-22

A new venture in the camp progress of the State Y. M. C. A. will the camp for the 'under privileged boy", the special ward of the Rotary club, Secretary Hunter, who ahs been an active Rotarian for a number of years, announced at the district meeting of Rotary in Lexington in the early spring that this camp would be scheduled for August 22-29, and a number of Rotary clubs are planning to send boys to it.

First Presbyterian Church

MORNING SERVICE

11 o'clock

"Infant Church Membership and the Final Perseverance of the Saints"

This subject is a continuance of the general theme of the last two Sundays, "Let Everyone of You Be Ready to Give a Reason For the Hope That is Wthin You." The two doctrines of the church will be discussed.

EVENING SERVICE

7:30 o'clock

The Sermon Will Be Evangelistic in Its Character

Sunday School and Men's Bible Class 9:30 a. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. Meeting 6:30 p. m.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

EVENING SUBJECT

7:30 o'clock

"A Straight Shot at Sin"

MORNING SUBJECT

11 o'clock

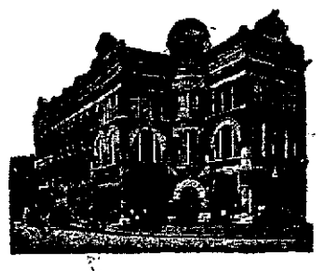
"Some Random Remarks About Church Members"

SPECIAL MUSIC

Special music will be rendered at both morning and evening services.

First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"



ESTABLISHED 1903

The Old Gentleman Was Robbed of Everything He Possessed Last Night

The savings of a lifetime were taken from him in a moment. He had felt so secure in keeping all his money on his person. "Surely," he thought, "no one will ever take my possessions. They are safe."

Then last night, while he slept, a stranger entered his room for he knew that the old gentleman did not believe in banks. This morning, saving had to be started over again at the the age of 65 years. Past efforts were all for nothing.

If His Money Had Been in Our Bank

If his money had been in our bank he would have it today. And besides that he would have earned interest.

Are you making the same mistake? Keep your valuables with us and be sure that they are always secure.

Valuables In Our Vaults Are Secure

H. A. McCAMY, Pres. W. E. FRAZIER, Cashier. C. P. WILLIAMS, Asst. Cash.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

The Bank of Human Service

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Refrigerator 75-pound capacity, good condition $15. Good three-burner oil stove with oven, like new, cheap. Call 305.

FOR SALE—One seventy-five-foot lot on N. Twenty-fifth St. One half down. Reasonable terms. Call old phone, 764. T. B. Colson. 6-13-23pd

HAULING. Plowing. Garden work done satisfactorily. Call new phone 143. Dud Dean. 6-11-23

WANTED A POSITION—By a young lady who has just completed a stenographic course. Available for interview. Write Box 702, Middlesboro. 6-11-23

WANTED—Rooms for light housekeeping. Very important that rooms be cool. Furnished or unfurnished. Harrogate or Middlesboro. Address D, Daily News office.

WANTED—Room and board for two. Room must be cool. Harrogate or Middlesboro. Address A. Daily News office.

FOR SALE—Five high grade young Jersey Cows.
G. A. Peyton, Shawanee, Tenn. 6-10

FOR RENT—One bedroom. Call 410.

WANTED—Horses and cattle to pasture. Fine pasture with shade and running water. Marcellus Hamilton, Shawanee, Tenn.

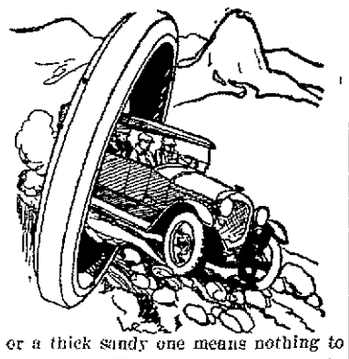
FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow, just finished, five rooms and bath, built in features, located Harrogate, Tennessee. Must be seen to be appreciated. $3500 with terms. Apply H. T. & C. H. Johnson, Cumberland Gap

BEAUTIFUL Girl, 20, with $30,000 will marry. H-League. Box 35. Toledo, Ohio

CATHOLICS wishing to marry, wanting introductions, write C. C. Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

LOST—Lady's watch between Alvarado and freight depot. Finder please return to J. H. Purnell or Daily News office and receive reward. Will more than appreciate the honesty of the finder. tf

ROUGH ROCKY ROAD



or a thick sandy one means nothing to our tires. They laugh at such obstacles, and go over them and through them with the greatest ease. Our tires are not "sunny weather" tires but are ready for th roughest service.

MIDDLESBORO MOTOR COMPANY

UNION CAFE
American Restaurant
19th Street
Short Orders Rooms
J. R. Shoffner, Prop.

HOME BUILDERS
Investigate before you buy your brick and sand for foundations. Our
CONCRETE BRICK
is far superior than Clay brick. $25.00 per thousand delivered.
SAND
made from pulverized sandstone and absolutely free from all impurities. $2.50 per yard delivered.
All Deliveries Made Promptly
Mountain Sand, Lime & Brick Co.
Phone 70 Cumberland Gap

BEGINNINGS OF KENTUCKY

By EARL S. GWIN

Virginia, by its second charter of 1609, extended over the whole country north of North Carolina and Tennessee, (extended originally to the Pacific, but was later contracted to the Mississippi River) to the Great Lakes and beyond.

Before the Revolution, land syndicates and during the Revolution, northern states contested Virginia's title to territory west of the Allegheny Mountains, on various pretexts. Their best founded objection was based on necessity, since the possession of a large a territory would make rich (already the most wealthy of the states) this state which would domineer over the other states.

The various tribes of Indians claimed all the wilderness lands, but under English and British Colonial Law, they were not supposed to have a title, but only right of occupancy. In 1774, James Harrod with a party of about fifty men mostly Virginians, many from the Pittsburgh district which was then claimed and governed by Virginia, came to Kentucky and attempted to establish the first settlement at Harrodsburg. Lord Dover's war with the Shawnee Indians, however, forced the abandonment of the porposed settlement. Next year, the Shawnees having been compelled to make peace, Harrod and his party returned and settled Harrodsburg.

In March, 1775, a North Carolina syndicate headed by Colonel James Henderson, a Virginian who was judge of the Superior Court, made a treaty with the Cherokee Indians of North Carolina who claimed to own all the country in Tennessee and Kentucky between the Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio rivers, whereby the Cherokees conveyed to Henderson and company that region. Henderson and company thereupon sent Daniel Boone with a party of axmen to blaze a trail and horse road from Cumberland Gap to Boonesborough, on the south side of the Kentucky river, and there established a small settlement and built a fort. Henderson then tried to establish a proprietary government, but the Virginias of Harrod's party, George Rogers Clark and others, opposed Henderson and company and disputed their claim on grounds that the Indians did not own the territory. About this time, the Revolutionary War broke out and most of the people left and Henderson himself left, very much disappointed.

George Rogers Clark came to Kentucky with a surveying party for the Ohio Company, headed by Colonel Hancock Lee, Washington's successor. In 1776, Clark called the stlers together at Harrodsburg for the purpose of getting Virginia to claim Kentucky and protect the people as citizens of the state. He and John Jones were elected as delegates to the convention for this purpose. When they got to Virginia, the convention had adjourned and the first Assembly of the State of Virginia was not to meet until October. Meanwhile, the Kentucky settlers were being attacked by Indians and Clark (Jones having left to go against the Cherokees) went before the Governor, Patrick Henry, and his executive council, and requested 500 pounds of powder to be sent to the Kentuckians for their protection. In view of the disputed title of Kentucky, the council declined to give the powder to the settlers saying they were not recognized as citizens of the State, but finally did send him an order for it with a provision that he be personally responsible. Clark returned this order, saying that, if Kentucky was not worth protecting, it was not worth owning and that he intended to return and get the people to establish a government of their own and go into the Union, whereupon the Virginia Council backed down and gave him an order for the powder. This action was really a declaration and the first by Virginia that it claimed Kentucky as in their state, 1776.

(Continued Monday)

Kinks o' the Links

by "PRO"

In driving from the tee, player drove his ball into a hazard that is a dry ditch, except for a few hours after a very hard rain. Playing under such conditions, it could be seen from the tee that the ball had struck in the casual water, as the players watched the flight of the ball. When the player reached the ditch he discovered that the ball had floated some yards away from the casual water in the ditch into casual water "through the green." Can the ball be lifted from where found and dropped without penalty or should it be dropped the place where it entered the hazard under the penalty of one stroke?

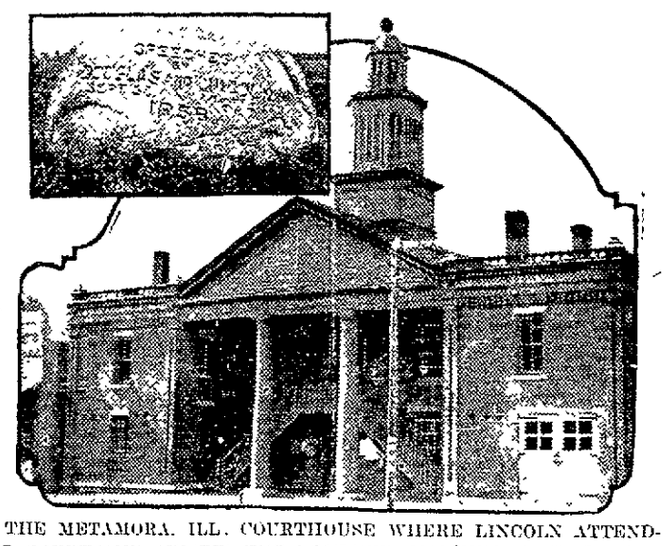
Consideration is given only to where the ball is found. Since it was in casual water "through the green" when the player found it, he had a perfect right to drop it without penalty.

Player is acting as his own caddie. Driving into casual water on the fairway he lifted his ball in accordance with the rules. In dropping the ball over his shoulder it came into contact with his person and was deflected into his golf bag, which he was carrying over his other shoulder. Has the player the right to re-drop the ball without penalty or does he suffer a stroke penalty because in first dropping the ball it was deflected into his bag?

Player has a perfect right to re-drop the ball without penalty. The fact that in dropping the ball it first came into contact with the person of the player and was then deflected into the caddie bag receives no consideration. The player should simply remove the ball from the bag, and repeat the operation of again dropping it over the shoulder as near as possible to the spot where the ball lay.

The law relps those who help themselves

Courthouse, Where Lincoln Practiced, to Be Restored



THE METAMORA, ILL., COURTHOUSE WHERE LINCOLN ATTENDED COURT AND (INSET) THE BOULDER MARKING THE FAMOUS LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATE.

METAMORA, Ill., June 8.—One of Abraham Lincoln's old stamping grounds, where he conducted many legal battle and recounted his characteristic yarns, is to be restored for the future. It is the courthouse in this quaint old city, once the seat of Woodford county.

Here Lincoln, Douglas, Ingersoll and other great lawyers of ante-civil war days practised their profession in its historic courtroom. Now the Illinois State Historical Society has succeeded in persuading the state to buy the building, and J. L. Tobias, of the department of public buildings has been put in charge of its restoration.

The building will be placed, as nearly as possible, in the same condition, with the same exterior and interior arrangements as existed in Lincoln's time.

But for this transfer to the state, the courthouse might have fallen into decay, say some of the older residents of the city. They remember the time when this was the center of forensic activity in Woodford county, and when the Metamora House across the way was the place where the great lawyers congregated and swapped yarns.

The old building was constructed in 1845 and is the last of the early form of courthouses. It lost its distinction in 1897 when the railroads selected other routes through the state and the center of Woodford county activity was transferred to Eureka. The courthouse was then presented to the city, and it has since been used as a town hall and meeting place for the American Legion and other war veteran organizations.

J. Cassius Irving, prominent resident of Metamora, whose father built the courthouse, is the man behind the activity for its restoration. He is the owner of many prized Lincoln relics, among them the bed that Lincoln always occupied in the Metmora House while he attended court here, and a letter Lincoln wrote from Pekin to the county clerk, in relation to a lawsuit.

It is believed, many of Irving's relics will be placed on exhibition in the courthouse. There will also be statues of Lincoln and other great lawyers who practised here. At present, the only memorial is the boulder marking the spot where Lincoln and Douglas had their memorable debate in 1858.

IN A FEZ

President Harding, in the fez of Aladdin Temple, Columbus, O., of which he is a member, snapped as he rode in the parade of the Shriners at Washington, D. C.

WELL'S BUS LINE

Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro....8:45 a. m
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...1:30 p. m
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...4:00 p m
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville...11:20 a. m
Lv.M 'd'bro for Pineville....2:45 p. m
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville....7:00 p. m.

FOR SALE

One set computing scales. One McCaskey accounting register. One set floor scales. One Show case. All are new and first class condition. Call 267 Old Phone.

U. OF K. STUDENT EXPOSES 17-YEAR LOCUST MYSTERY

Exposure! ! !

Thanks to the ingenuity of a University of Kentucky student, and exposurehas been made of one of the cleverest advertising schemes that has ever been perpetrated in this State.

Before the truth is let out of the bag, the beginning of the story must be told.

One of the young men at the University, training to enter newspaper work upon graduation, was given the assignment to obtain the true facts about the visit of the 17-year locust which is due to make its appearance in Kentucky this month.

The young journalist sought the leading entomologists of the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky. They told him that the 17-year locust, Brood No. 8, is a boring insect which damages trees by breaking tender twigs with the weight of eggs laid. Before the death of the female locust she bores a hole in the twig of the tree and lays her eggs. The young leave the twig at once after hatching and enter the ground where they feed on the roots of trees during a period of seventeen years when they emerge as adults.

This all sounded interesting to the embroyonic newspaper man but the entomologist's explanation failed to ascribe any significance to the peculiar markings on the wings of the locust which bear a small distinct, dark blue "W".

This was the point to which the young journalist gave all of his thought. He had just been reading in the press that the University of Kentucky was about to launch a campaign throughout the States to raise $200,000, for a Stadium, Basketball Auditorium, Student Loan Fund and Patterson Memorial.

This gave him a clue.

After considerable thinking he figured it out that the appearance of the 17-year old locust at this time was nothing less than a clever scheme of the publicity man behind the University of Kentucky Drive. It was apparent that the letter "W" stood for nothing else than the first letter in the name of the Mascot of the University of Kentucky, "Wildcat."

Racing back to the head of the Journalism Department of the University of Kentucky he made known his discovery. After being complimented upon his rare skill he was asked to interview the publicity man for verification of his theory. Up to the time of going to press last night, the publicity man could not be located.

To the young journalist this only strengthened his theory—for wasn't the disappearance of the publicity man merely a sly way of evading the issue?

J. S. COLEMAN
Dealer in Wholesale Produce, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Hides, Furs, Ginseng and all Kinds of
MIDDLESBORO, KY.
Feed

GOLF SWEATERS
Silk Or Wool
Beautiful New Shades
$4.95 to $8.95
Sport Skirts Silk or Wool
$5.95 to $10.75
Sweaters and Skirts are quite the vogue this season
HARRY E. VERRAN

One Day ONLY Monday, June 11

COMING ON OUR SPECIAL CARS
Miller Bros.
TRAINED WILD ANIMAL
Shows
MARVELOUS TRAINED ANIMALS

Funny Clowns And Arenic Celebrities

ENDORSED BY THE PRESS AND PUBLIC EVERYWHERE AS STRICTLY MORAL AND EDUCATIONAL

ACROBATS, WIRE WALKERS
TRAPEZE PERFORMERS
HIGH SCHOOL MENAGE HORSES
AND PRANCING PONIES

2 Performances Daily
(Under Waterproof Canvas)
2 and 8 P. M. Doors Open Hour Earlier

SQUAREST OF ALL EARTH'S TENTED ENTERPRISES FAIREST

On Lot Opposite Hotel Cumberland

Prices: - - Children 25c, Adults 50c

HOW ABOUT YOUR STENOGRAPHER THIS SUMMER?

Will you force her to use an old Clattering typewriter through the long, hot summer days? Will the best work she is able to turn out on your old machine irritate you when you have glanced over the finished letter?

It is hard enough, at best to have to be confined in an office during the summer months, why not lighten the work and make same more agreeable for your stenographer by giving her a Remington Quiet 12, the typewriter with a soul. You will find that the expenditure will be more than justified.

The Remington Quiet 12, is by far the best typewriter in the world today, yet it costs no more than an ordinary machine.

E. B. SOUTHARD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"Pile Out, Folks! Next Station Shelby!"

Yep! This is the station at Shelby, Mont, where about a million dollars' worth of customers will come July 4 to see Jack the Giant Killer Dempsey and Tommy Gibsons battle for the heavyweight championship. Take a good look at it.

This Started the Shrine Convention

When James S. McCandles (right), Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, arrived in Washington, D. C., from Honolulu and gripped the hand of Leonard P Stewart, Illustrious Potentate of Almas Temple Washington the Shrine gathering was officially opened.

Burst out crying when a girl kisses you. Bad etiquet, but helps a man stay single in June.

Many a girl is single today because she couldn't keep awake while a man talked about himself.

Girls not catching husbands this year shouldn't worry. Next year is Leap Year.

Go to pest house. Demand smallpox. Rather inconvenient, but keeps one single through June.

DO YOU WONDER?

Asks This Lady, "That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"—Had Been So Weak She Had to Go to Bed.

Osawatomie, Kans.—Mrs. E. E. Keast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and then some year or so ago I had a bad sick spell. . . .

"I got so weak I couldn't go. I couldn't stand on my feet at all. I had to go to bed. I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live. I tried medicines, and everything; had the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up. I lay for three months, not able to do anything.

"My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed. One day there chanced to be a Ladies Birthday Almanac among his circulars. I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardui. . . .

"I quit all other medicines and took it (Cardui) faithfully, and two weeks from the time I began to take Cardui I was out of bed—better than for months.

"I kept it up and continued to improve until I was a well woman.

"Do you wonder that I am a believer in Cardui? I certainly am. And I am sure there is no better tonic made for women than Cardui." NC-151

NURSERY NOISES FOR PARLIAMENT?

LONDON, June 8.—With the election to the British House of Commons of Mabel Russell, actress, Sobriety, Piety and Variety are now represented by woman of that House.

Lady Astor, on account of her dry views is dubbed Sobriety, Mrs. Wintringham, the other woman M. P., is looked upon as the spokeswoman of Piety, and the latest recruit is a footlights favorite.

Her husband, Captain Phillipson, was elected for Berwick, Lord Grey's old seat, as a Lloyd George Liberal, but was unseated by the courts for corrupt practices on the part of his agent His wife then came forward to succeed him. But she ran as a Conservative This difference did not prevent her husband working for her return, just as his Liberalism had not stopped her working to secure his election.

Miss Russell introduced new methods into electioneering and in doing so has scandalized some of the old-fashioned politicians who dislike the frivolity associated with the variety stage in politics. Questioned about how she would look after children and her parliamentary duties at the same time she declared that if needs be she would take the children with her to the House of Commons.

British legislators are horrified at this revolutionary idea of establishing a day nursery in the House of Commons, and already are conjuring up visions of debates being carried on to the accompaniment of wails from irritable infants.

"I don't think it will be quite as bad as that," says Miss Russell, "but it will do men good to have a little domesticity introduced into the House of Commons It is too much of a man's house and legislation suffers on that account."

Pressed to say what she hoped to do when seated at Westminister Miss Russell said:

"There is hardly a political issue raised in which it is not desirable that the woman's point of view should be kept to the front. With only Lady Astor and Mrs. Wintringham to speak for the six million women voters on this side it is clear that we are underrepresented. Personally I don't admit for a moment that women have not as good political insight as men In fact I think in many respects they are superior to men, and political life would be much better for the influence of women."

MABEL RUSSELL, LATEST WOMAN MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT....

Miss Russell does not believe in a woman's party, however.

"It is unwise," she says, "to have class or sex divisions in politics Men and women can work together and ought to work together I shall work with the Conservative party just as Lady Astor does. We will work with the Liberal Mrs. Wintringham only where we can further the interests of women by doing so"

Miss Russell relieved the monotony of the ordinary political campaign by entertaining her audiences to a little variety from time to time and there is no doubt that the innovation was appreciated.

Work on the historic structure began Jan. 3, 1870, and after 13 years it was opened for traffic May 24, 1883.

The open season for fishing is on in Times Square. Not fishing for fish, but for money.

There are three subways under Times Square and sidewalks are dotted with gratings that cover innumerable and inaccessible corners of the catacombs. Coins galore are dropped by passing crowds, especially when snow is on the ground. Pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters popping through these gratings are lost to their owners forever.

When pleasant weather comes small boys fish for these coins Each youthful coin fisher has a long cord, with a fisherman's sinker on the end as a weight Affixed to the bottom of the sinker is a piece of chewing gum—sticky bait for coins. A successful Times Square fisherman may get as much as a dollar or more as a day's catch; sometimes a lone nickel.

New York has 30 daily newspapers printed in foreign languages, almost twice as many as the familiar English papers Their circulation approaches a million There are five Yiddish dailies, five printed in Slovenian, Slovak, Serbian and Croatian, three in German, three in Polish, two in Italian two in Russian, two in Greek, two in Hungarian, one each in French, Bohemian and Spanish, and three in Arabic. These Arabic dailies have a circulation of 9000.

A Herald Square taxi driver has solved a problem.

It happened in a crowded shopping district on Saturday morning. A nervous mother, with four small children tagging behind emerges from a

department store and heads for another. The youngsters balk, whimpering

Taxi draws up to the curb. Driver calls out: "Park'em with me, lady. Safe as at home. Charge waiting time only."

That's 10 cents for every four minutes, $1.50 an hour. Less than 40 cents a kid.

"Worth it," sighs the mother. And the youngsters are pleased, and the taxi driver gets his car—and his hands—full

Brooklyn humor: A manufacturer of electric signs has this sign on his own shop, "We made signs before we could talk."

THE GRIST O' GOTHAM

BY CASUAL STROLLER

NEW YORK, June 6—The man who worries whether he looks well dressed can find out in New York in 10 minutes' time without spending a cent. The visitor to the Big Town who wonders whether his clothes betray that he's from the country can find that out, too

Take a stroll down Old Clothes Row. It extends along the west side of Seventh avenue from 34th to 41st streets. In those seven blocks there are 14 second hand clothing stores Nine of them are in two blocks between 34th and 36th streets

In front of each store stands a hawker, somewhat like the ballyhoo

barker of the circus. He is technically known as a "puller-in," for that is exactly what his job is—to pull customers into the store.

It is an unfailing test of how you are dressed: walk down Old Clothes Row and if the "pullers-in" ignore you, you can make up your mind that you look well dressed; they never cry their wares indiscriminately to the crowd, but always make a lightning survey of the individual's togs and pick out the shabby ill-dressed man to tell about the clothes for sale inside.

There's at least one man in New York, who is never late at his office. Passengers on the Sixth avenue elevated can look right into his office window on the second floor of a building on Sixth avenue near West 4th street In one corner is his desk. In another is his bed. If you pass exactly at 8 in the morning you can see him just finishing making his bed, and then turn punctually to sit down at his office desk.

All that glitters in New York isn't gold, especially some of the glittering marble-halled apartment houses. Often it is brass, according to butchers and grocers who know many family secrets

A man who lives in one of these gorgeous apartment houses and puts on a lavish front has a new wrinkle when he's hard up. Funds seem to run short toward the end of each week, usually about Thursday, says this Amsterdam avenue butcher. So he strolls in, tears off a piece of wrapping paper, writes on it, hands it to the butcher and receives in return a $10-note. A customer watching the curious pantomime waited until the prosperous-looking apartment dweller went out, and then asked what it was all about With a wink, the butcher showed the piece of paper, on which was written:

"I owe you $10, to be paid back Saturday night, X. Y Z"

The famous Brooklyn Bridge recently celebrated its fortieth birthday.

KEEP SMILING

Health Will Do It

The competent **Chiropractor** is a **specialist** on the **spine.** He knows it thoroughly. He believes that the majority of **Dis-ease** is caused by **displacements** of the small bones of the spine and **PROVES** it to you. He puts those small bones back in their **normal position** thus restoring **normal function** which means **health.** Come in and let us **PROVE** to you what **CHIROPRACTIC** will do.

Whitaker & Whitaker, *Chiropractors*

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Can Make Money
Without Advertising—
Through a Good Medium

Middlesboro Daily News

Southeastern Kentucky's Only Daily

Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell
FRANKFORT, KY.
Candidate for Secretary of State
Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary
AUGUST FOURTH

When you meet your friends at the train stop in

LYMAN'S
Department Store
Next Door Wabash Hotel

We'd be glad to show you our new up-to-date line of merchandise

JOHNSON'S

Toilet and Baby Powder

Best for Baby
Best for You

GET IT AT LEE'S

—BURN—
FAMOUS HOME COAL
The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

Screened Coal, per load....$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

HOME COAL COMPANY
H. E. DINGER
Phone 318J

WANTED

Men to pile bark at Middlesboro Tannery. Good wages paid every Saturday.

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SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

A Garden

A little garden is the sign
That man believes in God above,
And for the lovely things and fine
Has room within his heart for love.
I never see a pansy bed
Or rose in blossom in a yard.
A tulip with a yellow head,
But that house kindly I regard
There dwells a man, I tell myself,
Who trains a summer vine to climb;
Despite the age's strife for pelf,
For beauty here he still has time.
Let cynics sneer that men are base
And sordid seekers after gold.
A little garden is the place
Where man affections we behold.
A little garden bright with bloom.
With all the beauty that it brings,
Is proof that someone's heart has room
To cherish nature's lovely things.

Endeavor Social This Afternoon

The Junior Endeavor and the Intermediate Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church are holding a social and reception in the basement of the church this afternoon. Mrs. H. A. McCamy and Mrs. Schultz Gibson are in charge. The officers and chairmen of the Endeavor committees were in the receiving line. All parents of Endavor members were invited and each member was allowed to bring one guest. Entertainment consisted of games and contests. Refreshments were served.

Miss Doll Rice Hostess Today

Miss Doll Rice entertained a group of her friends at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. L. K. Rice, this afternoon. Games, puzzles and dancing formed the amusement. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Mollie Gloster, Myrle Hubbard, Billy Callison, Mildred Colson, Malvina Colson, Elizabeth Brosheer, Helen Buchanan, Elizabeth Bates, St. Lawrence Bates, Otelia Easton, Mary Evans, Louis Evans, Julia Forrester, Louise Forrester, Virginia Gunn, Evelyn Givens, Ruth Gibson, Doris Dean, Mary Slemp, Jean Barry, Louise Hoe, Elizabeth Hambright, Anna Lyttle, Ethel McManus, Florence More, Mary More, Mary Rogan, Margaret Ralston, Elizabeth Salmon, Dorothy Sewell, Corabel Scales, Betsy Veal, Eleanora Veal, Jean Sparks, Mary Sue Thomas, Isabel Ralston, Julian Avent, George Buchanan, Bernice Bates, Paul Carmony, Walter Chesney, Wallace Douglas, Jack Easton, Robert Easton, Fulton Huff, Ogden Huff, Harry Gaunt Frank Lee, Kelly McClure, Don Price, Dave Rogan, Bernard Sparks and Hutchinson Terry.

Enjoyable Dance At Booneway Last Night

The dance at the Booneway Inn last night was one of the most enjoyable and successful dances of the season. Music was furnished by the Virginia Entertainers 7-piece orchestra from Knoxville. Among the out-of-town people in attendance were: Miss Myra Johnson, Mrs. Rice Johnson, Miss Fannie Leman, Miss Bess Rice, Miss Cassie McCoy, Harry Carr, Frank Durham, Curtis Hurst, Headley Card, Fred McCarty, Joe Thomas, H. H. Alpers, Wainwright Foley, and John Leman of Pineville.

LOCALS

"Jack Frost" Salt is better

T. P. Seay, sales manager for the Middlesboro Motor company, is leaving for the Studebaker factory at Detroit today to make arrangements for getting additional assignments for the local territory.

Miss Rosie Katz of Oakland, Calif, is visiting her brother Max Stern.

Herman Weinstein of Cincinnati is in Middlesboro on business.

Henry Williams, taxi driver, has a new Dodge touring car.

TODAY'S RECIPES

BRIDE'S CAKE

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Work one cup butter until creamy and very glossy. Add two cups sugar gradually and continue the beating. Add one cup milk, alternating with four teaspoons baking powder. Add stiffly beaten whites of eight eggs, one teaspoon vanilla extract and beat for five minutes.

Turn into a buttered pan lined with paper also buttered, place in a moderate oven and gradually increase the heat until the cake has risen evenly to the top of the pan and begun slightly to color. Reduce the heat a little and continue the baking for one hour.

Sometimes a pan placed on the bottom of the oven, or a pan of water placed on the grate, will prevent a cake browning too much.

Test the cake in the center with a clean straw. If the straw comes out with none of the batter sticking to it turn off the gas or leave oven door open for five minutes. Remove cake, loosen it from pan, and invert the pan. In a few moments the cake should come out easily without breaking.

Cover with the following frosting, having the frosting thick and showing deep grooves made by the spoon as the cake is slowly turned. In the center place one large rose. Or the cake may be baked in a pan having a hole in the center. In the hole place a small glass holding several roses.

Frosting

Boil three cups sugar and a cup of water, with a few grains of salt, together until the thermometer registers 240 degrees, Fahrenheit, or the sirup spins a long thread when dropped fro mthe tip of a spoon. Remove from the fire and cool for two minutes.

Pour slowly onto the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs, add one teaspoon rose extract and place the bowl in a pan of boiling water. Beat steadily until the frosting doesn't run. This may be determined by placing a little on the cake.

Pour onto the cake and work the frosting to the edge. Then smooth, making grooves as previously suggested. Spread frosting on the sides with a broad-bladed knife, having the frosting perfectly smooth.

WELL'S HARD CLIMB

LONDON.—H. G. Wells, eminent historian, had his troubles with the publishers, too, when he began his literary work. For six years his manuscripts were returned with pitiless regularity. Occasionally a guinea came. "But I could count the guineas on the fingers of my hands," he says.

REDUCING THE H. C. L.

BROADSTAIRS, Eng.—Live calves goats and chickens were the prize awarded winners of a whist party here.

Governor's Devotion to His Dead Dog Divides State Against Itself

GOVERNOR BAXTER OF MAINE, WHO STARTED A STORM OF PROTEST WHEN HE ORDERED STATE FLAG LOWERED TO HALF MAST DURING FUNERAL OF HIS DOG GARRY

AUGUSTA, Me., June 8—The august state of Maine is divided against itself over the matter of a dog.

It all started with Garry's Illness.

Garry, an Irish setter, was the inseparable companion of Governor Percival P. Baxter. The dog and his forbears had been in the Baxter family for 37 years. When his master moved over to Blaine Mansion, the State White House, Garry went along.

Each morning the dog would visit the Capitol, and drop in to see his many friends in every office. In the executive chamber there was a special couch provided for him, and on it Garry would lie for hours at a time waiting for the governor to finish his work. Then together they would walk over the hills and through the woods.

Some of the citizens thought the governor was paying to much attention to the dog. It was *undignified* they said. But the President Harding got Laddie Boy, and they modified their views.

Garry became a veritable shadow of the governor. He trailed his master wherever he went, even on railroad trips. He enjoyed a special permit to ride in the coaches of the Maine Central Railroad.

The governor, a bachelor, is an ardent lover of all animals. He sponsored the first anti-vivisection law by a legislature in the United States. He recently made possible a new bird refuge.

"My dog and myself constitute my family," he says.

Last September, Garry became ill. He was sent to a Boston hospital and given the best of care. But it wasn't enough. The dog died.

The governor was heartbroken.

He ordered the flag at the State House lowered to half mast.

Immediately came a storm of protest. The state commanders of the G. A. R. and the American Legion, and leaders of other patriotic groups called the governor's action "ill-advised" and "unfitting." This was answered by the governor's friends.

"I" seek to offend the feelings of none," said the governor, "but I yield to no one the right to act according to the dictate of my heart. My faithful dog, unlike many of my human friends, never betrayed or believed ill of me."

And so the flag was lowered while Garry was laid away beneath a mound of earth at the foot of a granite boulder on a little island. A copper tablet is imbedded in the rock commemorating his memory. Soon he will be forgotten by all, but the governor.

Yet the controversary, growing out of the governor's order, rages on. Some say it may even mount into a political issue.

SUCCESS OF HOME-SEWED GOWN DEPENDS ON LINES

After all, the most important factor about clothes is their lines. These being impressively graceful, the garment can hardly fail of success, though the quality of material, color and nicety of finish contribute.

The idea that the loose, straight *gowns or robes have no "lines" is a* mistaken one, as you will agree if you note the difference in the appearance of gowns of this type worn by the well set up, trimly corseted woman and those of careless figure with unrestrained hips and protruding abdomen.

In any case, a lining is the first consideration, and except sometimes in washable frocks, a lining, if not always an essential, is an advantage as it assures correct placing of shoulder seams and belt line.

Fortunately, linings provided with snaps or hooks and eyes can be purchased ready made in thin silk or silk and cotton and in black or white so it is not worth while to bother making them. If the size is correct, it is rarely necessary even to alter them at all as they are made to measure.

Round shoulders cause the dress to drag down in front, a difference in hips, to droop at one side, etc., etc. But in any case, try first using a lining, and then the outside, cut to normal measurements, making what adjustments may be found necessary at the waistline, lengthening the bodice or hoisting up the skirt at one point or another till the shoulder, waist and hemlines are perfect. The chances are that the defects in figure will be entirely concealed.

The line from the ears to the shoulders is a woman's best line, so the

shoulder line of a bodice should be given particular attention.

TOMORROW: Patterns and the cutting out process.

JUST RECEIVED
FRESH WHITMAN'S TODAY
Shelburne

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FRESH WHITMAN'S TODAY
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FRESH WHITMAN'S
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Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

DO YOU KNOW?
UNEEDA LUNCH
G. W. JOHNS
American Cafe
Lothbary Ave. Middlesboro, Ky

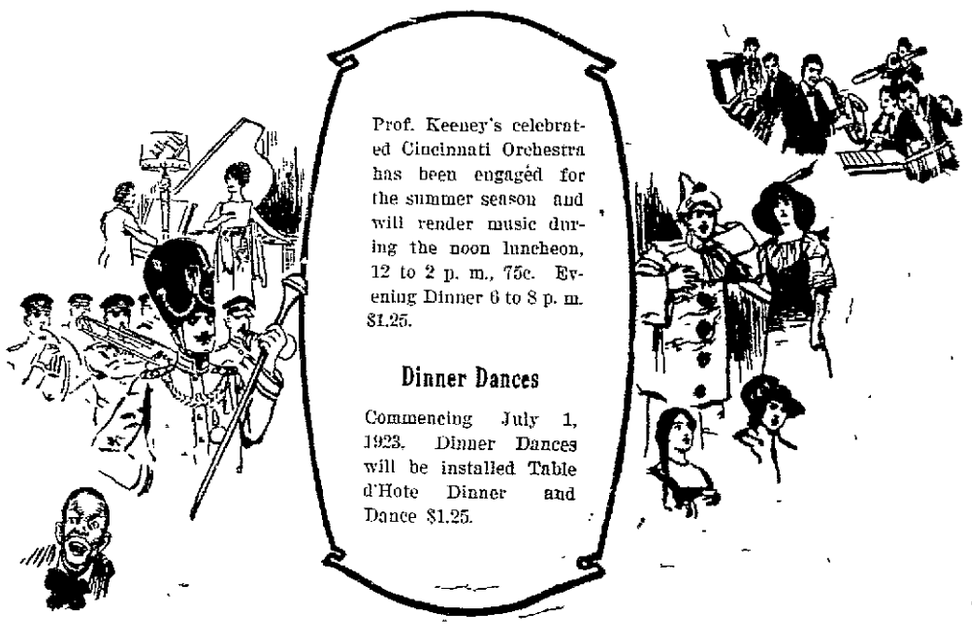
Hotel Cumberland

SUNDAY DINNER
June 10, 1923
11 a. m. 8 p. m.
$1.25

MENU

Radishes Green Onions
Cream of Tomatoe
or
Consomme in Cups
Filet of Catfish Julienne Potatoes
Frog Legs
or
Salmon Muniere
or
Larded Sirloin of Beef Mushroom Sauce
or
Roast Turkey
French Fried Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes
New Peas or New String Beans
Head Lettuce Thousand Island Dressing
Ice Cream Cake
or
Strawberry Short Cake
Roquefort Cheese Crackers
Coffee

MUSIC BY CINCINNATI ORCHESTRA



Prof. Keeney's celebrated Cincinnati Orchestra has been engaged for the summer season and will render music during the noon luncheon, 12 to 2 p. m., 75c. Evening Dinner 6 to 8 p. m. $1.25.

Dinner Dances

Commencing July 1, 1923. Dinner Dances will be installed Table d'Hote Dinner and Dance $1.25.

MOTH-PROOF BAGS
12 1-2c Each
Protect your winter clothing from moths. Do it now as any delay may cause the destruction of your garments or furs.
Harry E. Verran

SPORT HATS
For Misses & Women
Just Came In
$3.50 to $6.75
Felts, Leghorns, Milans, colors—natural, white. Especially good for right now wear. Serviceable good looking hats for general wear.
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